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G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

A DECADE OF THE SLAVE POWER.

FRAMENT -- JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. demanded expansion.

plainer that that authority to purchase foreign
territory, and to engage by treaty for the admission of its inhabitants to a share in the

"I am not the panegyrist of Slavery. It is an unnatural state; a dark cloud, which obscures half the lustre of our free institutions." "For my own part, surrounded by Slavery from my cradle to the present moment, I yet original partners, was nowhere vested in the inhabitants of the ceded territory shall be incorporated in the Union of the United States. and admitted as soon as possible, according to e principles of the Federal Constitution, t the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages, and immunities, of citizens of the United States."-

The temptation to get possession of New With glowing phrase I have in joy oft praised Orleans in some way was strong, for the popu- Thy loveliness to friends who daily view with me The lofty heights which, Eastward, lift their heads la on which had been rapidly gathering on the Like giants' tents from thy clean pebbly shore; lands of the Mississippi and its tributaries And, far away, I've told thy glory oft, eign Power. The immense departure from the principles of the Constitution, and from the Southward and Northward from thy shady covers national policy as hitherto understood, by which the greaty obtained the desired benefit, did not As on a plain, from neighboring mountain-sie escape the remonstrances of patriotic statesmen | Cast down, these hosts between, a giant's shield of the day. But the Administration majority in both llouses in Jefferson's second Congress was overwhelming, and all opposition was Au regis broad and polished thou dost seem, reduction of the Bill "to enable the people of such State into the Union, on an equal footor with the original States." But this was ust before the war with England. Party exasseration was at its height. The Southern policy, in the undisputed ascendant as to foreign relations, carried with it an overbearing suthority in domestic matters. Expostulation wald scarcely get a hearing; and the Frenchbanch Creoles of Louisiana sent to Washingtwo Senators and a Representative, elected | And tremulous, its heart to hear with joythe Slavery basis, to help govern the desalants of those who had won the freedom In grand companionship to the great sea. the country in the battles of the Revolution. and in the civil conflicts of a hundred and fifty

The advantage thus gained by the shrewd e of a specious opportunity did not fail to be ted by in future action. The Slave Power brally grew confident and aggressive, in Proportion as it was strengthened by extension, as experience had shown the prizes of a stous ambition to be not beyond its reach. February, 1819, a bill for the admission of by its relation to the question of a further resion of Slavery was not fully disposed of after two years. For a long time it seemed | Through blinding rays, as hazy em'rald clouds, the cause of Freedom was to prevail. the slave State of Delaware and the city memorial to Congress. The Middle States tel no neutrality. Pennsylvania, through Legislature, called upon her sister States refuse to covenant with crime," and by a amous vote, in which she was imitated by Jersey, declared it to be the right and duty lagress to prohibit Slavery west of the Mispi. And New York, Ohio, and Indiana, a singular union of all parties, adopted the

Imission of Missouri, by the insertion of a Or fed on lilies sweet, or tender leaves. providing for the admission of Maine- When autumn's low, red sun, with mellow meing its purpose to coerce the other e bill for the erection of Missouri into And overspread in ample breadths the plains, with a restriction upon the existence | Were glorious in their rainbow hues, and from having been won over, what has since We wandered in the dark and winding paths. casion that John Randolph first em- We saw all things of heauty in the gloomterm "doughfaces," since in so The trunks and over-arching tops of trees. ise : and that, referring to the people . The mosses green and red encasing dead black slaves, but by their own white And many-dyed around the roots of clmswall; and when we have you there once we mean to keep you there, and nail you like base money."

And rarest flowers blooming in the shade—Sweet forest stars, in constellations thick, Or scattered wide, upholding, day by day,

th I consider that the limits of the United States | And heard all tones of concord in the wild— The best-unklings and sweet flute-notes of birds, and the constitutions are strained to be made for the United to the United to the United to the Intention was not to the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the territory for which and the formed out of the territory for which and the formed out of the territory for which and the formed out of the territory for which and the formed out of the territory for which and the formed out of the territory for which and the formed out of the territory for which and the formed out of the territory for which and under the formed out of the territory for which and under the formed out of the territory for which and under the formed out of the territory for which, and under the formed out of the under th

The prodigious importance of this transaction we already understand far better than those who had a part in it, far-seeing as many of them were. Future generations, with the development of its consequences, will under-stand it much better than we. In reading the THE PRESERVATION, PROPAGATION, AND PERPETUATION OF SLAVERY, THE VITAL AND is struck with the alteration of the tone of the ANIMATING SPIRIT OF THE NATIONAL GOV. champions of the Slave Power, between that The countless stars with clearest justre burned. time, when they were less used to victory, and The moon, with tremulous and mellow disc. less familiar with their resources, and the pres- From deeps of space beyond the hills, uprose,

ent. They did not generally venture further And poured her silver light on trees and flood. In early life, Mr. Jefferson was an earnest opponent of Slavery. The language which, in the "Notes on Virginia," he used in reprehension of the system, has not been exceeded in parties concerned.* Yet, the threatening progress of a vicious sentiment on the substrength by that of the most free-spoken mod-ern Abolitionist. But after his return from cerning observers. Mr. Taylor, of New York, France, entering on the race of popularity, he argued in the House that "a slaveholding spirit threw himself on the Southern interest, and the Southern interest, and the Southern interest had been establishing an identity with that of the Slave Power. The calture of cotton had been successfully introduced, and the product had risen from a million of pounds in 1789, to nearly fifty millions in 1801, with a prospect of further indefinite ble laws of human action, constitute the charincrease. Negroes, the producers of cotton, of acteristic difference between aristocratical and coarse rose in value; and Virginia, the great producer of negroes since the closing of the trade with Africa, had awoke to a different community. The owners of slaves must neces. Of mist, retiring from the day, like ghosts, policy from that of her Revolutionary statesmen. The great interest which had grown up, coveted more securities. The vigorous element of political power which had disclosed itself, political influence."- Address to the Legisla-

ture of Connecticut, May, 1820.]
"At the Ithuriel touch of the Missouri diswith Mr. Jefferson at its head, had come into cussion," so writies Mr. Hildreth, at the close of the sixth volume of his valuable history, Howe'er my steps may wander from thy she was a visid interpretation. was a rigid interpretation of the grants of ["History of the United States of America," col. vi, p. 713,] "the slave interest, hitherto the Federal Constitution. That "the powers hardly recognised as a distinct element in our not delegated to the United States by the system, had started up portentous and dilated, Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, discovering the very fundamental principles of the people," was the Article of the Constitu-tion, as finally ratified, which might be called ginning, indeed, to fade away in the distance, the pillar of their strength. Nothing could be that our politics of to-day take their departure."

I loathe the slaves who cringe around."

I loathe the slaves who cringe around."

Speech of Mr. Reid, of Georgia, Feb. 1, 1920, in Annals of Congress, act. pp. 1623, 1925.]

"I shall not insinte the example of other gentlemen by making professions of my love of liberty and abhorence of Slavery, not because I do not entertain them," &c. "I am an ementy to Slavery."—[Mr. MeLane, of Delacare, Feb. 7, ind., pp. 1130, 1155.] "I would break every fetter which hinds those unfortunate beings to absolute obedingston and Monroe, Louisiana bad been purchased of Napoleon, then First Consul of France, for a price of fifteen millions of dollars, and with a stipulation in the treaty, that "the inhabitants of the coded territory shall be in-For the National Era.

LAKE CHERNO.

My heart has thought of thee with love and pride were naturally impatient of having their way to the occan subject to restrictions from a for-With me as guide, they might cross hills and vales, Thou'rt like, with burnished silver face upturned Or in the moon's less dazzling beam by night When skies are calm and fair, and winds are still he l'erritory of Orleans to form a Constitution | From hands of unseen warriors thrown, when cloud Now, roister-like, with stunning roar, the dark

And thy broad face with sparkling splendor laughe 've plied, sweet lake, with easy, noiseless stroke, Of rushes, slender, pointed, numberless, Like bristling bayonets, and gay with groups Of heart-shaped hity pods, and blossoms white And opening buds just peeping to the sun-Squadrons of tiny ships, with sails unfurled, At anchor swinging to and fro, beyond The depth the unskilled swimmer tries-to bold souri as a State of the Union was introdu- Out-reaching point, from base to crown o'ergrown Across the waste afar, to isles, adorned With drooping trees and tail, rank grass, and rin Of wool-white surf and shining sand, discerned

When noontide waned, and deep'ning shadows crept From promontory, isle, and rock, o'er thy And mountains, bright with rays of sinking sun The brindle-sided, golden-bellied pike, To hear the timid doe and spotted fawns Congress, the Senate amended the bill for As, wading deep through sedge, they slaked their this

filumed and tinged the bland and misty air. compelling both measures to share And forest-robes which wrap the mountains high House passed, by a vote of 93 And hang about the shoulders of the hills, therein, similar to what had been In shining scales clad meads and slopes with mail. the future States northwest of the With stalwart, bearded hunters I have roamed the Ordinance of 1787. The Senate Upon thy shores, and scoured the sylvan haunts the restriction; and, finally, unders auspices, a small number of North-The blood quick-flowing through our veins, known as the "Missouri Compromise"
And loosed the eager, swift, and clam'rous hounds arried through the House by a vote of 90
Upon the buck's fresh track. With eye and ear Upon the buck's fresh track. became a law. It was in the debate Attentive, keen, to woodland shapes and sounds he said, "We do not govern them | Half-buried pines, or spread like cushions We know what we are doing. We have High towering monarchs crowned with gold—or street you once, and we can and we will Like long-haired scalps of Indian warriors slain, You again. Ay, sir, we will drive you From countries interwoven limbs and boughs-The wood's twilight within, their tiny flame:

The souch of hemlock branches spread, with blaze

Of torch the gathered pile of brushwood fired. The deer, by well-aimed rifle shot, and dressed With skill and care, uphung to oak tree's limb; And then the day's long fasting broke, and smoked, In calm repose, the glowing pipes. Then passed

The camp-fire roared and blazed in flaring sheets And heavenward shot in minarets and spires. The wood transformed into a temple vast, Its floor and aisles, and pillars tall, and vaults Of leaves, all turned to gold, with glory shone A bridge of golden splendor spanned the lake, Which, silently, from shore to shore, the shapes Of fancy crossed, as cross the bridge of faith, At last the senses closed and bolted fast Their gates, outshutting from the soul all for Intangible or real, all voices known Or strange, of midnight, lit by moon and stars And grave and merry sank on fragrant couc

Upheaved against the Eastern sky, its bright, To view the glory of the blazing heights In flowing notes, from opening eyes of men The noisy splash and flight of wood-ducks scared And to renew, with healthy, bounding heart.

To rest till morn in undisturbed sleep,

One hope, one wish, henceforward, shall be mine That, in life's eve, with her of weaker form And paler face, but one with me in heart. love of nature, love of good, and two Sweet girls who now but pluck the flowers of youth may, withdrawn from human works, from man's Glad heart, and countenance serene and bright, The face with laughter stirred and grave, or rough With passion and with pureness calm, by turns. And live again with thee past times of joy.

Orono, Maine. Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1855, by Elbert Perce, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia.]

ROSA AND HER SUITORS. A TALE OF SWEDISH DOMESTIC LIFE.

BY EMILIE F. CARLEN. Author of "One Year of Wedlock," "The Bride of Omburg," &c., &c. TRANSLATED BY ELBERT PERCE.

A Peep at Lindfors.

One very hot August afternoon, Hilda Borgenskold might have been seen mounted on a She was indeed, as her father had said, "a very handy girl," who always knew how to accommodate herself to circumstances, and was not frightened if there was a large quantity of work to be done. It would have been necessary to have employed a painter, could one have been procured; but, unfortunately, there was been procured; but, unfortunately, there was indeed, as her father had said, "a was accepted, andreedved her parents' believe the common postu-different object; the common postu-derivative from the was himself again; but the beaming, joyous glance, which Hilds's last words had caused to flash from his betrothed over in their beautiful little boat. When the chill autumn came, and the blooming of the was a desretanged their rings at the Neck's Island, and every evening, as different object, they have formed an alliance. Nother's National Church, become another's policy, or assume a derstanding on the subject; the common postu-derivative from the himself do ther's National Church, become another's policy, or assume a derstanding on the subject; the common postu-derivative from the himself do ther's National Church, become another's policy or they from the himself do ther's National Church, become another's policy or the subject; the common postu-derivative from the himself do ther's National Church, become another's policy or the whoth the was the more than policity in them, or assume a destanding on the subject; the common feach other's National Church, become another's p She was indeed, as her father had said, "a you an answer now." been procured; but, unfortunately, there was Lars," said Wallinder, with a significant gesture each other, and winter bore them roses, unemnot such a personage in the whole country, and towards the gate.

the work to be done was not sufficient to bring the work to be done where the work to the little room in order, because they had several articles of nice furniture which would eral articles of nice furniture, which would with empty hands, but always brought someserve to give it a comfortable look, were it not thing for the young lady, who appeared as much for the dingy walls-so Hilda pored over all an angel in his eyes as in Wallinder's. the books in her father's library which treated of the art of coloring, mixing, and such like.

At last, deeming that she had sufficient knowledge to begin to put her talents to a practical use, as soon as the colors were decided was very happy when she found herself in pos-Lindfors, which she had already become so

sure of not being interrupted by Wallinder; and this time soon came. He was to be absent, on some business connected with his duty makes you heartily welcome to it, because Miss at W-, for four days. On the very same is so friendly, like, and never thinks herself evening that he left, Hilda commenced her too high to have a chat with the old wives in process upon the old walls, with brush and the churchyard o' Sundays." it was very uncertain whether he would come sible mark of respect, to take a seat in the

to Lindfors before Sunday.

Cheerful and confident, and her thoughts quite full of the surprise which she was preparand on Friday the work was nearly completed Hilda was standing on the top of the step ladder, her dress fastened up, and going over with her brush for the third time the regenerated walls, when all at once, "What in Heaven's returned from their walk. Mamma was terriname is Miss Hilda about?" sounded from

She thought she must have sunk into the ground, and let her brush, full of fresh color as standing below; and in his terror he dropped the color pot with all its contents upon the floor. With some trouble, Hilda managed to dame sank, breathless and exhausted, into an get down the ladder, and alighted upon her arm chair, which Wallinder placed for her.

feet safe on the ground.
"Master Wallinder!" she stammered, covered with blushes, while she rapidly arranged her dress. "You return very soon—indeed, I might almost say, at a very inconvenient time.' Pretty thanks, indeed," returned Wallinder, with a laugh. "If you only would look up, Miss Hilda, you would see how very rude it is of you to reward with such coldness and indifference all the trouble I have taken. I come direct from the Neck's Holm, with a whole load

of pike."
Hilda looked up, and there was Wallinder, in a moment, and she laughed with all her

"Surely we are a couple of very pretty figures," said she; "but how have you got into such a state, Mr. Wallinder?" "It was all the work of a moment, Miss Hilda; as I was jumping out of the boat, it so hap-pened that, in my hurry, I made a short spring. "I did answer it," said Hilda, quite artlessly; pened that, in my hurry, I made a short spring, and, instead of reaching dry land, found myself

in the water." "Heavens, how careless!" said Hilda, in different tone; "but now, what shall we do? Mamma and papa are out looking after the laborers. However, if you will go into my father's room, I will send you some dry clothes; and then, when you make your appearance in papa's steel-gray coat, with its large antiquated skirts, we can have a good lend?

der, who soon made his appearance in the handsome shooting dress he sometimes wore, and himself, which was very becoming.
"Who that saw Mr. Wallinder now, without

cealed a clergyman ?" said Hilda, with an arch smile, as she extended her hand in welcome. coat is the least clerical part about me. I am a clergyman at heart; but, as to my dress, I generally take a pleasure, when not engaged in official duties, in clothing myself like other peor smiling, for she preceived by his voice that he least clerical part about me. I am a sought her earnestly—but one, only one look, and I will not ask again this evening."

"Nor tomorrow, either," said Hilda, again opened up before the country in the Christian the voice of the ancient prophet should be in every breath which stirs the free airs of Free law, First pure, then peaceable. Every man be a supplied to the people of the country in the Christian law, First pure, then peaceable. Every man this day. "Arise:

now pray tell me how you came to return so me this once."

Hilda commanded me to get up, and put my in a minute. Farewell, now, dear Hilda; only certain that the lash of Conscience has been their sentiment, when, pointing his finger at if you could get it; the fester would only deep

"And yet that does not satisfy me," he continued; "I would, with all my heart, that fortune would favor me in other matters as wellass; and before she could anticipate the would favor me in other matters as wellass; such a liberty, Wallinder had pressed her to his hunting and fishing. Does Miss Hilda believe, heart, and whispered in her ear, "now you are for instance, that the capricious goddess would forever mine."

desert me in love?" and he looked boldly understand by the standard of the standard forms and before the standard forms and before the standard forms and before the standard forms and they are each completely true to God and to go they are each

two cases, may, perhaps, hardly be so in the ing. "Oh, how naughty Miss Hilda is," rejoined old man's wife in the most unconsolable state Wallinder, with his color rising, as he bent of grief, by the dying bed of her pale husband. For whatever the Federal Government sanctions or adopts is of course by complicity of all scribed on your banner, Peaccable. More sucdown, and, drawing her hand from her work, He merely breathed feebly—and before the Doc-placed it upon his beating heart. "Oh, tell tor had arrived from the town, he was at rest. the people of Virginia did not derive their order in which the ancient Christian places it me, I implore you, shall its beating be always

The voice within said, loudly, "No," but ber The voice within said, folder, No. but yet receive the nomination to the post, for ne could lips remained pertinaciously closed.

"Miss Hilda is too severe," continued W-1-with such prospects, he was justified in contractional properties. With such prospects, he was justified in contraction to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with such prospects, he was justified in contraction to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with such prospects, he was justified in contraction to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with such prospects, he was justified in contraction to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with such prospects, he was justified in contraction to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with such prospects, he was justified in contraction to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with such prospects, he was justified in contractions to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with such prospects, he was justified in contractions to the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with a single property of the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, continued well-with a single property of the post, for ne could lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed, in the right direction; guild lim it. They are, indeed

high scaffolding, in the small, once yellow room, Bro sailing through the gate there? Do let My ble, he painting the dark-faded wall with bright colors. hand free; I am not severe; but I cannot give genskold, was accepted, and received her parents' responsible for one another's policy, or assume derstanding on the subject; the common postulation of them, from complicity in

"Well, Miss Hilda, now what do you think

of the colors I brought from town?" asked old Lars, as he comfortably drew his chair to the "They are very nice," Hilda assured him;

"I shall soon have quite finished my painting." upon, the grazier of Bro was despatched to And then he had to go in and admire all her bring the requisite articles from town. Hilda artistic efforts, which he could not do sufficient ly, they were so beautiful. You are so clever in everything; von will

session of all the necessary apparatus, which be just the one for a minister's wife in the counwas to aid her in beautifying the old house at try-I would say a Provost's lady. I have seen stranger things than that."

stranger things than that.

Somewhat embarrassed, Hilda tried to change the flow of father Lars's eloquence upon some She now only awaited a favorable moment to other subject, when his eye again turned upon begin her work—that is, when she might feel the basket he had put down on his entrance. "Ah, see there, now! My old woman put up something there for Miss Hilda; don't take it ill, it's only for your pleasure, and sho

color. She thought five days sufficient to complete the work; and Wallinder could not, at tents; and then, having placed a jug of beer for soonest, be back before Saturday evening, and him, she invited old Lars, as the greatest pos-

porch, and smoke a pipe. If old Lars was most highly satisfied with the honor which was done him, Wallinder, on ing for Wallinder against his next visit, she worked with wonderful zeal and perseverance.

Papa was commissioned to spread a coating of "Yes," said he to himself, "the old man is

oil color over the window frames and doors; perfectly right; she will make a most capital country clergyman's wife; but he is not right, the old rogue, to come here and disturb me-It's a great nuisance."

Lieutenant Borgenskold and his wife now

bly exhausted, and vowed that the old man would not get her as far away from home again. "Hilda, my love, you have some raspberry-vinegar and water, I am sure. Ah, look there, it was, fall into the face of her assistant, who was now! Welcome, Mr. Wallinder! Good evening, father Lars! Dear Hilda, dear child, do make

> Gaily and pleasantly passed the evening; they man, throughout the land, are not moral, what were all happy together, and felt it in their hearts, and none more so than Wallinder and Hilda. When the old grazier had finished his the latter accompanied him a little on his way

> inspect the dairy, and so the young people were left alone.
>
> "Miss Hilda is very industrious," said Wallinder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here. How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here." How completely linder, drawing his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here." How completely linder, and the linder his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here." How completely linder, and the linder his chair nearer; "it is a regu-to be banished as unhealthy here." How completely linder, and the linder his linder his

suppose you pick it over."
"I am afraid you would not thank me for

it, for I should not do it right this evening."
"Why not?" asked Hilda.
"Because I shall not be calm and quiet again, until Miss Hilda has replied to the ques-

"I said, plainly enough, that I did not know, but that I had heard say "-a smile completed the sentence.
"Does Miss Hilda take pleasure in torturing

we can have a good laugh."

"You will have to lose that pleasure, I fear,"
said Wallinder, with a low bow, after she had accepted the basket of fish; "for I sent back in her heart, and this she did not wish. She the boy to the parsonage immediately, and he wished to know more of him first, for had she one should show you how this political treat-

> will not even grant me a parting look?" * See Pierce's last message."

ministration until this; and with this, the very "Do you wish me to remain?" He reseated powers which enable inflammation to spread

"The question, I think, was superfluous." "Who that saw Mr. Wallinder now, without knowing who he was, would believe that this light, elegant, and fashionable costume, concosted a cleration of the Slavery. Who the administration of any merely political party in the country. Let the people know, then, that this is the grand success of the wave over a slave in this District, nor in any insincere, but no large mass of men can hold produce that this political treatment of the Slavery are all this poli

Hilda-"be assured of it-but"-"I will hope," said he, seriously, "that the coat is the least clerical part about me. I am a clergyman at heart; but, as to my dress, I am I will not ask again this evening."

In this state of things, it will not be the popular heart, but they who live by smothering that the sought her earnestly—"but one, only one look, and I will not ask again this evening."

In this state of things, it will not be the popular heart, but they who live by smothering that the sought her earnestly—"but one, only one look, and I will not ask again this evening."

In this state of things, it will not be the popular heart, but they who live by smothering that the sought here are nestly—"but one, only one look, and I will not ask again this evening."

In this state of things, it will not be the popular heart, but they who live by smothering that the sought here are nestly—"but one, only one look, and I will not ask again this evening."

an entire week I'll talk of nothing but spinach neath them, Requiescat in pace, but no soul

"Well, then, because of the extreme hext—and perhaps, also, for another cause—I tool the and perhaps, also, for another cause—I tool the angle of the extreme hext—and perhaps, also, for another cause—I tool the sphere. Nations began with individuals, and devotion which a look could express. Walling and thus accomplished the four days' journey in twice four-and-twenty ho'rs; and so it was natural enough, being somewhat sleepy, that I could not see the land, and so it was natural enough. This, then, will save us from any national peril, that the Conscience shall be enthroned extremely the went of the less; each atom obeys the laws of the sphere. Nations began with individuals, and are now but collections of them, and must obey the laws of individuals. With both, peace blossoms only on the stem of purity.

The only assailable thing with them was their complicity in it. The only sin of these is and the less; each atom obeys the laws of the sphere. Nations began with individuals, and are now but collections of them, and must obey the laws of individuals. With both, peace blossoms only on the stem of purity.

The only assailable thing with them was their complicity in it. The only sin of these is an other class of real criminals. It is they who see Slavery to be wrong, and see how they participate in it, and might free themselves from it, but suffer themselves from it, but suffer themselves to be overcome by its allowed. The conditional peril, that the Conscience shall be enthroned events and might free themselves to be overcome by its allowed. It have been ashamed to have remained t "Oh, very natural indeed," said Hilda; "but hall, with the message, that Wallinder must ed untrammelled action, wherever in any man why did you not take rest after your journey, hasten home as quickly as possible. The old it prohibits slaveholding, and wherever in any like that they like that. But no Southern man would like that they like that. But no Southern man would like that they like that. But no Southern man would like that they like that. But no Southern man would like that they like t

der her straw hat, into her laughing blue eyes. Hilda had recovered from her surprise, he was or remain united! "That is more than I know, and really a already in the saddle; he pressed the horse's

her hand, which she struggled faintly to relefte one was a person beloved by all the people; and tan, or cannibalism in the Fejee Islands. Do us and that peace we all crave? "does not Mr. Wallinder see the old grazier of and that it was best to begin as soon as possiBro sailing through the gate there? Do let fay ble, he paid his formal addresses to Hilda Bornations? Do England and France become ern, and believing it wrong—coming to an unit would be to the act which would have bittered by a single thorn.

QUESTION

Duties of the North and of the South. Preached in the Unitarian Church, Washington City,

BY REV. M. D. CONWAY, PASTOR.

these States, called, as if in bitter irony, United, is still unorganized. There is reason enough for the grave apprehension now pressing upon the mind of every patriot. Our young Hercules, the nations looked on to see him strangle the Hydra here, and there unbar the flood of Reform toward manifold Augean stables, suddenly becomes paralyzed. Oh, son of Jove, last and strongest, what is this! whither has thy

noble promise fled? We meet here, my friends, on a common ground. Varied perceptions of the relations of that common ground to human welfare separate us into different parties. We are also of diverse sections. I do not think the pulpit should be used to assail any of these, as such. I, therefore, shall not permit myself a doubt, as I touch this most sensitive subject, that you will sympathize with me and with each other. I do so only because, in these troubled times, my heart burns to point you to the ancient land-marks of Right and Wrong, which, when seen, none can fail to acknowledge; for, like the obects of the ear and eye, they are their own evidence. I shall not make any partisan statement, for I belong to no party; but there is one phase of the present state of things which en-ters my pulpit, whether I will or not. This arc of the circle—not the arcs of the politician or economist-the pulpit cannot be true to itself without interpreting. And I am constrained to believe it a mathematical certainty, that any arc of any circle, moral or geometrie, being given, the others may be discovered and de-

scribed, and the radii traced to their centre. I shall waste no words on the dogma that such subjects are not proper to the pulpit. Christ and Paul found them appropriate to their ministry. If moral questions should not enter here, what should? And if questions inhaste; I am dying of thirst!" And the worthy volving the happiness of millions, and the good relations of section with section, and man with

It was the saddest day that ever dawned on the country, when this was made any other than a moral question. In the day business with the Lieutenant, and took his leave, was made one of national political issue, the wind was sown; to-day, we reap the whirlwind. home. It was the hour when mamma had to It is exclusively a moral question, as are all questions affecting humanity. It is not a quesbe banished as unhealthy here. How completehere, in the noon of the Nineteenth Century, on a question involving more entirely than any thing but priestly fashion, with a large basket of fish upon his arm. Her vexation vanished in a moment, and she laughed with all her suppose you nick it over." graphically divided. Men with divine souls must be lumped with the clod whereon they read, and certain principles and ideas considered as exclusively products of certain sections, and latitude, and you may predict his views on lavery, and nearly everything else; as when you know the way the wind blows, you may an-Joance with certainty the position of the nearst weather-vaney.

But in the present state of things, the politial view hears its triumph of Doom. The old arty watch fires are but blackened earth and shes: their lines have fallen in unpleasant laces. A fearful disintegration has superrened the political mass. Let us nope by the corking of a higher synthesis. Hitherto we have had ancestral compacts and the political representation of negroes canvassed. Men have spoken of what is "wise and expedient," * rather than what is right. You need not that any

must give ne pain."

"And ye: I would not do that," interrupted every wheel of the Government stilled!

ple; and I presume that Miss Hilda has observed, long ago, that I am quite as much tem was more composed.

"No, no, no, neither to-morrow nor next day—for mumble over the souls of the departed, or be-"You are quite right," said Hilda. "And and fine weather, if Hilda will only look upon ever rested in peace until it had entered it by the path of purity. And the greater is contain- strable fact that the first and (until attended to) score of years, and with what success any one And she did look up, and in the glance which ed in the less; each atom obeys the laws of the the only assailable thing with them was their may see by going no farther than the House of

Hilda commanded me to get up, and put my boat in order, and fill it with pike; and, obedigent and glad to escape from sleep, I sprang up, under the inspiration of this pleasing dream, and hastened away to try my luck, which, as far as catching fish goes, has turned out full as good as I dreamed."

"Yes; I see Mr. Wallinder is always fortunate in hunting and fishing," replied Hilda, quietly, "and never returns without abundant possibly believed she could be; almost unconstituted."

"Bo not let me wait too long."

"In a minute. Farewell, now, dear Hilda; only deep loosened somewher.

In order to secure this, we are called to much the lash of Conscience has been loosened somewhere.

In order to secure this, we are called to much the loosened somewhere.

In order to secure this, when, pointing his finger at loosened somewhere.

In order to secure this, we are called to much the loosened somewhere.

"You will be heartily welcome, dear Wallington of the heart nor the head of a man who can come here from the North and defend Slavery."

Southern politicians are willing to make use of the moral necessity of such a claim as shall never shrink from any results whatever, which are needed to secure it. If the loosened somewhere.

"Us," repeated Wallinder, as he took up his finger at their sentiment, when, pointing his finger at their sentiment. The least of the loosened somewhere.

In order to secure this, we are called to much the loosened somewhere.

Southern politicians are willing to make use of the health of a disease; a wise physician will being understood that nothing can be claimed the health of a disease; as wise physician will be in the noble man and health of the health of whatever, which are needed to secure it. If the wheat-one noble head after another laid low; Let St. James answer: By the wisdom which "Do not let me wait too long-but now make two portions of the country cannot unite, and falling into infidelity, as the Slavery Power has cometh from above, which is first pure, then

> On his arrival at the parsonage, he found the to ask whether THEY were not slaveholders. disguise of that only Satan, selfishness. Slavery men whose motto is "No union with slaveholders," as a blunder, occasioned by their they worked by the Christian principle, "First cast the beam out of thine own eye, and so see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's;' had they not wasted their energies on Slavery in the South, but concentrated them on Slavery in the North, they would have put in a demand Maine and California, would have received the approval of every sincere soul from Maine to

This blunder has had its antithetical one in the South. And here, I may say, we must guard against our prejudices. As a Virginian, with no tie of relationship northward, of the remotest kind, past or present, I feel how easily prejudices or sections, and must see all under he pure light of reason and conscience.

The first error of the South has been an mpatience in the discussion of this question, eminding calm men of those unfortunate persons met with in lunatic asylums, who speak rationally on all topics until you touch that on which they are deranged, when their insanity bursts wildly forth. This has caused them to put themselves in an attitude before the world which has brought down its severest censure: and, feeling that this was not just what they deserved-since they were at least sincere-it result of their own mistaken heat. It has themselves; a policy which no human brain or cuss it in their own vicinities, and have as often been threatened and visited with angry and that, and will you not stand by their comprocesses, though the privilege is secured them | pact? in the Bill of Rights of nearly every Southern State. The South has thus lost the confidence of many of her own children, who find that a father's light? freedom exercised by their lordly ancestors, "But if, in Washington, Jefferson, Henry, and by them transmitted as an eternal inheritance, is now denied them by men who beside those are lilliputian. Those who deny that the full sunlight should piay above and beneath and around any subject, can never convince any disinterested person that they are in the right. This was true before Jesus said, "Whoso doeth right cometh to the light," and it has been true ever since, and will be true to all eternity. What would men, including the South, say to Christ's getting into a passion with an amagonist, or Plato's refusing to hear the other side

Blunder is of a prickly-pear growth, one leaf developed from another. This impossibility of free speech in the South has preserved a Code of Slavery which is far beneath her moral sense, but which cannot become a dead letter so long as there are wicked and selfish men in the world. As an evidence of this, it is a familiar fact that the wretched men termed man, is the best policy. Right never wronged man, is the best policy. Right never wronged ern watering places, to which he went, accommon the world. As an evidence of this, it is a man, is the best policy. Right never wronged ern watering places, to which he went, accommon to the world. in the world. As an evidence of this, it is a in scorn by all classes of society in the South : yet no business is more entirely legal. How is the Code to be reformed, if it is

crime to broach the subject? Take any Southern man, and ask him if he believes that these blacks should be so completely in the possession of the whites that there should be no security to the marital relation; that one man should have the power, if he wills, to separate the families he owns to any extent? Ask him if he believes that immortal beings should be reared in brutal ignorance? (And those who do otherwise break the laws. How sadly suggestive is the fact that the only other people who forbid education to any, are the Yezeddis of Mesopotamia, who are the only race of Devil.

duce us to do wrong; and the South admires, as much as any people, the brave words of Phoeion, Let justice be done, though the heavens

Valentine did not fairly understand his true in worshippers!) A Southern man win reply, No. fall! 'And yet these laws remain there, trained by But, Southerners who are not men, to bear the cruel-lest fruits; such as have aroused the open in-the assumption that the Union is inextricably leave him lightly.

Oswald Waring never distinguished himself dignation of the world, and the secret indignation of thousands of Southern hearts, and shall slaves. We do not believe that; we think the thing but good nature, generosity, and reckless

justice and pity flow out from God's heart.

An hour afterwards, Hilda, neatly attired, but as charming as ever, was seated under the great lime tree in the court, waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for Walling of going so the irritation by profounder nationality. The inflammation has spread with every Advice the court waiting for waiting for waiting for the court waiting f shared by every tax-payer and voter, the moral responsibility resting on each man is tremen- tion of this nation in terrible earnest, hangs all seem nearly death-still. I doubt not it would dous. What abject cant is it to say, The North | the excitement, and will hang more and more United States Territory, who is not a slave by together with means and influence for any Northern as well as Southern consent! Never length of time on an affected or fanatical basis In this state of things, it will not be the pop- was any duty plainer than theirs to attend to Hypocrisy would forbid the enthusiasm mani-

States, crying to each man this day, "Arise; for this matter belongeth unto thee!" Southern institution, and neglected the demon- agitation." That cry has been sounded for a I have been ashamed to hear, in Boston, the out to America in the first steamer. Stop agi "Oh, I was at home by noon, and tried to rest for a few hours. But I had scarcely closed my eyes in sleep, when I dreamed that Miss my eyes in sleep, when I dreamed that Miss tant. "Go," he said to the boy, "I will come my eyes in sleep, when I dreamed that Miss tant. "Go," he said to the boy, "I will come man in the southern man would nke that. But no southern man would nke that! The Southerners, thank God, are not so light of duty, and they demand no more, but that! The Southerners, thank God, are not so light of duty, and they demand no more, but that! The Southerners, thank God, are not so light of duty, and they demand no more, but is no apology for it. John Randolph spoke would pring over the sore, is not a cure, even would not the first that they had; they say, Slavery is right; if not, there would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore, is not a cure, even would not the sore.

r remain united! much as peace, to lie down anywhere and when each stands with his share in the eye of We are called the more to this concession, sleep; and those who slept never woke more! God and man! Then shall that unrest, which great deal more than I can answer," said she, side with the spur, waved his hat in token of gaily; "but I have heard say that one cannot adieu, and hastened to the bed of death, to is now. The men whose consciences were first be fortunate in everything; and if you are in comfort and to sooth the pillow of the depart-stirred on this subject have dwelt on the inhu- is but a cover of your desire that your personal dirge of our woes, never more disorganize Conmanity of slaveholders, without remembering to ask whether they were not slaveholders. disguise of that only Satan, selfishness.

gress, for it will be beyond Congress. I pity the Northern man who finds repose whilst him

ion, you have no right of any kind to illegally interfere with what I hold legally as property? Nor .- I do see that. The wrong is not in my detestation of Slavery, por my endeavor to tempting a right thing in a wrong way.

Sou,-Which is always an unsuccessful way. Nor .- Now let us define the other side. believe that Slavery is the "wild and wicked fantasy" that Brougham called it, or the "sum which, so surely as God made man alike in of all villanies" which Wesley pronounced it You are connected with it sincerely, and, therefore, unless you have refused possible light, innocently; but, if I am connected with it. I sin.

Nor .- If you and I have partnership in a

slave, your innocence does not exculpate me. Sou.—Certainly not.

Nor.—If you seek to make me a party to I might slide into a justification of my dear mother, the South. But the soul knows no anything which I hold wrong, you are guilty, even though you believe it right, unless you can first persuade me also that it is right.

> Nor .- And if our firm cannot remain without involving me in this wrong, my one path is out of it. The firm must be dissolved.

Sou.—Assuredly. tional agitations thus simply and quietly. The People of the United States are a firm. ever the firm deals with Slavery, all deal with Slavery; and the General Government has dealt, and does now deal, with that local instihas led them on to a still greater rage against tution. I appeal to you, Southern men, is it a judgment which, however unfair, was the not the only right thing for those who believe Slavery to be sinful, whether it be really so or precluded freedom of discussion even among not, firmly to declare themselves free from all share in it, if not by your concession, then. heart ever respected yet. The native sons of by whatever means they can, but certainly to

If there be any compact, and it pledges me

to what I feel wrong, shall I be judged by my "But if, in obedience to your conscience, you should injure this Union, you would cause great evils-evils greater than Slavery. Evils are not as bad as sins. We do not wish to rid ourselves of our share in National Slaveholding, as from an evil disease, but as a moral defection, as falsehood or theft would by every prophet, "I create evil." He is responsible for whatever evils ensue; we only for doing His will. Is not my soul his voice? And when I reject that voice, which assures me it is wrong to do this, is it not a sad lack of faith in Him? As one who should say, "Thou,

Infinite Being! didst bid me thus, but didst not foresee, as I do, that this and that evil "Will you imperil the interests of thirty millions of whites, for three or four of Africans?' The adages, reply the others, are very good : Honesty, even in the old Roman sense, embracing all that is just and true to God and millions of negroes are not so near to us as panied by his inseparable companion and valet, the interests of the whites who hold them. Those we would but redeem from physical Slavery; but these we would redeem from what often warned him of what they called the reckby our creed is far worse, the crime of ensla- less imprudence of taking his slave with him to

far worse off of the two.

"Then if you think thus, we must separate. We think you in error, that you cannot think laughed, in his reckless, confiding good humor, our institution right; or that even to say it is and declared, if the rascal could have the heart inexpedient, or an evil, does not define your to leave him, he was perfectly welcome to do so, view: that you must count it immoral. tainly, nothing, however valuable, should in-

continue it, until human souls, North and Union is essentially involved in Freedom, and extravagance. He never graduated; but at South, are fatherless, and no divine instincts of instinct and pity flow out from God's heart.

that all its Pro-Slavery proclivities are usurpations. We believe, indeed, that it does not instance in the close of his third year, being some months to the close of his third year, being some months to the close of his third year, being some months and the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year, being some months are the close of his third year. the boy to the parsonago immediately, and he will soon be here with a more atting dress to pay respects to the ladies in. However, it will be best for me to retire to the Lieutenant's room, and give Miss Hilda time to recover from her astonishment and confusion."

And, with a wicked look at the blushing girl,

And, with a wicked look at the blushing girl, General Government-involving as they do the sulting from a misinterpretation of our com- opportunity to leave his master, perhaps from

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On this assertion, now made by a large por

fested on both sides; and the outlay necessary for a cause cools all fanaticism.

How, then, shall these be reconciled with each other, preserving self-truthfulness? We must set aside here those who cry Peace," when there is none. I, for one, have lost forever my faith in those self-styled conserv I alluded just now to those who had assailed the atives, who would rely upon "putting down

As was expected, Wallinder received orders power to hold slaves from the Union, and do not first pure, then peaceable. Never was there the North this position will offend. But I am unreturned?" he asked, in a voice which weat to take charge of the living, during the widow's now, of course none of the rest of the States, but one path given men to walk in: it is that ready to reiterate that, when their personal reyear of grace; and none doubted that he would or of the individuals of the States, are involved receive the nomination to the post, for he could in it. They are, indeed, in a high sense, condim or bright, it is in the right direction; guilt is past, Slavery only addresses them as other may, however, be emphatically announced to as he always did homage to the maxim, that a we, as Americans, take upon our consciences We can all imagine two men of entire can this class, that if all they had ever thought "Good heavens," cried Hilda, anxious s; man should enjoy the good which life offered, the sins, as we may think them, of Great Britain dor and courtesy—the one Southern, and be said, or written, on this topic—abstractly good Sou.—We may do that presently. But will which he is inevitably involved. No eloquence you not allow that, so long as I hold that opinactions. In some way or other, nations are at

the mercy of strong men, and ten thousand flee

How Godlike is it to be brave and true! There never was a soul conceived in God's mind, or projected into the North or South, or East or Vest, who in itself honored dapperness or cow ardice, and respected not an honest, weffinehing stand on any side. I am a Southern man, and I fear not contradiction from any one born there when I say that they all respect a man from the North who will not bend from his principles: and that not one of them thinks a doughface worthy to be valued as more than a catspaw. heroic action, which is such only because it erilling large interests, is a new star lit in the leavens. Men see it, and feel the presence of the unseen higher Power; they know with joy that the earth is more than a moving ant-hill. This joy cannot be moved by any danger or If the Union were sundered by such a Earth? For were the Union divided on a prin ciple of right, a voice like the angel-hymn of Second Advent would go forth, proclaiming the law by which thrones tremble, and all oppres-sions and evils fall as leaves in October: First

pure, then peaceable.

Before all, then, let us dismiss Fear. Let us, with Montaigne, fear nothing so much as fear. Southern men! Northern men! be one in being rave for your light and your right! If it should be found ever necessary to separate—as I pray I may never believe more than I do now—still would mutual honor survive; and by no event can any obstruction befall the vast destiny for which these superb American bills and plains were planned. By their great strength, these national throes proclaim the grandeur of a Na-tion's new birth. Hark! there is now as of old a voice on the angry waters, "It is I: be not afraid." Serene and unharmed above our small cares and storms is enthroned the Genius in whose mind once, as in an egg, lay the Western Hemisphere, and Columbus, and Washington and to our tearful prayer replies, Oh man, thing you that I have created these in vain? Know

THE BROTHERS.

vail: Until He dies, nothing good can die!

that until God is dethroned, the Right must pre-

CHAPTER H. Life is before ye ! Oh, if ye would look

Oswald Waring remained three years at the University of Virginia, and during the whole of that period he had not returned home once. Valentine. His fellow-students at the University ing them. If I rob you, you know I am the the North, expressing their belief that one day the fellow would give him the slip. But Oswald Cer- at the same time expressing his belief that the terests, and loved his master much too well to

But, it is replied, it does not end here. You leave him lightly.